

Forecast—A few clouds,
continuing cool
(Details on Page 2)

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Thousands Watch Games' Rehearsal



More than 5,000 watched navy, army and air force rehearse for their part in opening ceremonies of the British Empire Games, lining the sports field of HMCS Naden yesterday afternoon. Units are here

from Calgary, Edmonton and Kingston, Ont., to join Esquimalt bluejackets in tattoo and ceremonials in Vancouver on Friday. They travel with a fleet of war vessels from the base here. (See story, Page 11.)



These are the men who lead their bands in intricate counter-marching during a massed display and musical entertainment at opening day of the B.E.G. Friday. They held final rehearsal here yesterday. Left to right: Capt. R.

McLeod, PPCLI, Calgary; Lt. Leo Concorran, Tactical Air Command, RCAF, Edmonton; Lt. Cmdr. H. G. Cuthbert, RCN, Victoria; and Capt. B. Lyons, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Kingston, Ont.

Had Urge To Slash, Boy Says

RICHMOND, Calif. (UP)—A 15-year-old San Pablo boy slashed a four-year-old girl across the throat with a knife yesterday and critically wounded her "just because he had an urge," Richmond police said.

The victim, Paulette Allen, of Richmond, was reported in a severe state of shock by attendants at Richmond Hospital.

The attacker, not identified because he is a minor, was picked up shortly after Paulette's body was found in bushes near a pond where she had been playing with her brother Joe, 3. Sgt. A. C. Warner of the Richmond police said the youth admitted the attack and gave as his reason, "I just had an urge."

The children were playing in a pond near a trailer court when the older boy came up to them and said "let's play hangman." He placed a cord around the girl's neck, drew a knife and said "I'm going to cut your head off." He slashed the knife across her throat.

The assailant was being held in juvenile hall charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Dr. John Believed Drugged

BONN (AP)—Dr. Otto John, West Germany's missing security chief, was lured into Communist East Berlin and may have been drugged by a Red agent, the government said Monday.

"The facts do not substantiate the theory that Dr. John left West Berlin with traitorous intentions," it said.

Federal Interior Minister Gerhard Schröder read to a crowded press conference the German government's first official report on the strange disappearance of the man who directed West Germany's counter-intelligence fight against the Communists.

Rejecting Communist assertions that Dr. John has deserted to the East, Schröder said it is possible that a Communist doctor who accompanied the anti-spy chief in a taxi across the sector border last Tuesday night "used methods for influencing Dr. John with drugs which this doctor learned from Hitler's personal physician."

Schröder called the physician, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, the key figure in John's disappearance.

Russia complained that one of the American expeditions was a cover for espionage. During the war Allied airmen reported seeing something on top of the mountain which could be the ruins of an ark.

St. John Drive Misses Target

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's St. John Ambulance campaign has fallen \$40,000 short of the \$100,000 objective set for a month-long drive.

Giant Industrial Empire Planned for Northern B.C.

Rights to Water, Minerals Sought by Frobisher Group

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

First move towards the conversion of part of northern British Columbia and the Yukon into one of the world's largest industrial developments was made in the office of Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday.

Representatives of a giant Canadian enterprise laid before the premier plans for a hydro-electric and metallurgical empire in B.C.'s northern borderlands and the southern Yukon which would see an expenditure of \$270,000,000 by 1962 and an ultimate expenditure of twice that amount.

Thayer Lindsley, president of the Frobisher-Ventures group of companies, made an application yesterday for water and mineral rights in B.C.'s northland for the project. At the same time, an application went to the federal government for rights to about 50 per cent of the required territory lying in the Yukon.

Premier Bennett announced that yesterday's two and one-half-hour discussion will continue. Present with the premier, Mr. Lindsley and his associates, was Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers.

EARLY START
A spokesman for the group said work will begin next year on the project if the necessary licenses can be obtained from the federal and provincial governments.

Of the total \$270,000,000 to be spent in the first phase of the development, \$212,750,000 will be for the 880,000-horsepower hydro-electric installation. The remaining \$57,250,000 will be required to construct the necessary smelters and refineries to treat ores and concentrates.

The development is being undertaken by Northwest Power Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of Quebec Metallurgical Industries and Frobisher Ltd., which in turn are subsidiaries of Ventures Ltd.

Total watersheds which may eventually be developed for power extend 200 miles north and south, from the south end of Atlin Lake to the mouth of Big Salmon River, and east and west for 300 miles from Rancheria to Burwash.

SECOND GREATEST
"The water storage of the lake system in this area is, next to the Great Lakes, the largest in the Americas," the spokesman for Frobisher-Ventures said yesterday.

The fall of water through tunnels southward to Taku River will generate at least 4,300,000 horsepower. The potential, engineers say, is about twice as great as the electrical energy to be developed by the St. Lawrence Seaway power project.

The hydro project, officially known as the Yukon River Compensation for damage to flooded areas is included in the estimated expenditure of \$212,750,000 for the power phase of the development. Officials say a 24,000-horsepower initial output will be developed by 1956 for construction of the rest.

Hydro consultants Dr. T. H. Hogg and James M. Wardie, outstanding Canadian power experts (both were present at yesterday's meeting with Premier Bennett), say the plan makes the most effective use of the waters of the upper Yukon of all the schemes proposed.

The industrial phase of the project calls for the construction of smelters and refineries, all in B.C., for the treatment of ores shipped from all parts of the world, as well as those mined in B.C.

One of the proposed sites for the industrial development would be on the left bank of the Taku River in B.C. just east of the Canada-Alaska boundary. Continued on Page 3

Three Sources Ready

Island Iron Ore For Pilot Plant

Iron ore for a proposed vast, northern B.C. and Yukon power-metallurgical project will be obtained at Zeballos on Vancouver Island, industrial leaders from Eastern Canada said here.

Spokesmen for the Frobisher-Ventures group of companies planning the \$270,000,000 northern development said two small "pilot plants" for production of pig iron and steel and nickel-cobalt will be built immediately in Vancouver.

Other Vancouver Island sources for iron ore, company officials said, are at Texada Island (off-Campbell River) and at Campbell River itself.

The Vancouver pilot plants will be built as soon as licences for the northwest project are granted by the provincial and federal governments.

Both are designed to operate profitably and may, in fact, be converted to other uses when the low-cost power of the northwest power project becomes available, a spokesman said.

He said that engineers have noted "an abundance of iron ore" at Zeballos, as well as the other B.C. points.

Two Attackers Downed

Red Craft 'Buzz' Air France Plane

HONG KONG (AP)—Russian-built MiGs flying from Red China took the offensive again today by buzzing an Air France plane from Hanoi off Hainan Island, the new trouble spot in the Far East.

The United States struck hard Monday morning when two American Sky Raiders flying a rescue mission over the South China Sea shot down two Communist fighter planes which fired on them.

The planes were part of a search mission for survivors of the Cathay Pacific commercial airliner, which was shot down Saturday with an apparent loss of ten lives, including three Americans. There were eight survivors.

RED OUTPOST
An official United States announcement said that the planes were "over the high seas," and later clarified this to mean more than 12 miles from the coast of Hainan Island, a Red outpost.

Admiral Felix Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, said his pilots were operating under orders to be "quick on the trigger" in the event of attack. The planes were fired on by a gunboat as well as the planes, but did not retaliate against the ship, it was announced.

The Red planes were blasted shortly after Red China amazed the West by apologizing to Britain for the Cathay Pacific incident, saying the MiGs mistook the unarmed airliner for a Chinese Nationalist craft. A radio broadcast expressed willingness to consider paying damages.

One immediate result in Washington was a surge of bipartisan support for the Eisenhower administration in Congress. The Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, drew applause when he stated: "There can be no partisanship or divided loyalties on such an issue."

Admiral Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, is personally directing fleet units in the area, and has ordered planes from the Philippine Sea and the Ranger to continue the search for survivors of the airliner. Eight destroyers are a screening force for the two big carriers, but there are no other U.S. ships in the immediate area.

The warships in the China Sea area can "look after themselves," Stump declared in Washington where he flew for consultation.

Britain, Monday, denounced the "savage and inexcusable" shooting down of the airliner, but cautiously refrained from comment on the planes shot down by the U.S.

Conservatives and Labor members, in a rare show of unanimity, called for immediate measures to prevent recurrence of such attacks. Anthony Eden, speaking in the House of Commons, shed his usual diplomatic restraint in condemning the attack. Labor leader Clement Attlee, due to visit Peiping next month, fully supported Eden.

SOLIDARITY UPHOLD
British newspapers strongly upheld the need for continuing Anglo-American solidarity. Western countries, said the mass circulation Daily Mirror, "are eager to defend our ideal of democracy—the same ideal we have fought for in two wars."

In its propaganda line, Peiping intensified its anti-American line and warned it would shoot down any Chinese Nationalist planes.

War End Official In East

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—The Indo-China war ended officially in North Viet Nam this morning after sudden Red attacks against 50 Viet Namese-manned posts climaxed eight years of bitter, bloody fighting.

The French high command announced the cease-fire agreed on at Geneva became effective at 8 a.m.

Progressive stop-fighting orders in other portions of Indo-China will come into effect until August 11. The French ordered its troops in the present cease-fire area to stand fast and fight only if attacked.

The truce is expected to be an uneasy one, and mines sowed along roads, paths and in rice fields will continue to claim casualties for months even if no sporadic fighting breaks out.

Hanoi, headquarters for the northern area, announced that the Vietnam-took full advantage of the hours before the truce to soften up Vietnamese troops for propaganda aimed at bringing on wholesale desertions from native troops on the French side.

'Difficult to Understand'

British Hostility to Proposal For Talks 'Surprises' Russia

Coldwell Unafraid Of Reds

EDMONTON (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said Monday he does not think there is much danger of Communism taking root in Canada.

Here for the CCF national convention opening Wednesday, he told a press conference he sees little danger from Communism in countries where "the democratic institutions are functioning properly."

There is, he said, more danger from Fascism. Such a danger existed in the United States where "McCarthyism is a form of Fascism," he said.

He hoped never to see in Canada the setting up of committees to delve into the thoughts in peoples' minds.

"I detest both Communism and Fascism," he said.

LONDON (AP)—The cabinet has decided Britain should reject Russia's proposal for a European security system as it now stands, informed sources reported Monday.

Hostile British newspaper reaction to the proposal, meanwhile, brought expressions of surprise from a Moscow radio commentator.

"One can understand the hostile reaction of the U.S. press to the Soviet note on collective security," the commentator said, "but when certain British papers do not conceal their desire to arouse deep mistrust of the new Soviet proposals it is difficult to understand."

NOTES DELIVERED
The Russian proposal was made Saturday in similar notes handed British, American and French diplomats in Moscow.

They called for a big international conference, to be held in the next few months, to create a European security system. The United States would take part

in the talks and Red China would send observers.

After Monday's cabinet meeting, British sources said the government likely will urge the United States and France to include these points in the Western reply.

Unless the Russians change their stand on several basic issues affecting European security, the Kremlin's plan is unacceptable.

The Allies would be prepared to join a pan-European security system after, or as a part of, a final German peace settlement. Such a settlement would be possible only if Russia accepts the principle of free, adequately prepared and supervised all-German elections.

The Allies are interested in a continental security system including Communist nations, but not at the cost of junking the North Atlantic pact or the European Defense Community.

Ararat Climber Makes Claim

Noah's Ark Remains Seen

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters)—The United States embassy here is checking Turkish newspaper reports that an American climber has sighted the remains of Noah's ark on Mount Ararat.

Istanbul newspapers claimed that a Californian, identified only as John Libby, had

reached the village of Dogubayazit, near Turkey's eastern frontier, after an ascent of the 17,160-foot mountain and said he had found remnants of the Ark.

He added that he planned a second attempt on the mountain when the weather cleared.

Two American expeditions and one French group in recent years have climbed the mountain where, according to the old testament account, the ark in which Noah and his family survived the flood came to rest when the waters abated.

But none has found the remains of the ark.

Russia complained that one of the American expeditions was a cover for espionage. During the war Allied airmen reported seeing something on top of the mountain which could be the ruins of an ark.

Today's Flowers Go To Rest Haven

Flowers from the gardens of Saanich and Victoria North will find their way to patients in Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney today through the Colonist's "Share the Flowers" plan.

Volunteer drivers will begin picking up the gift blooms at 10 a.m.

Flowers will be brought to the rear of the Victoria Press Building by the collection cars and transferred to a company truck for distribution among Rest Haven patients.

In Temple of Beautiful Love Slaves

Layers of Dried Blood Found

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—Orissa state police have reported finding heavy layers of dried human blood on a sacrificial altar in a monastery near Cuttack.

Reports reaching here Monday said that this apparently suggested that the Sadhus

(holy men) had sacrificed human victims for many years.

Police are combing the monastery for evidence against the group of naked Sadhus who fought a pitched battle with them July 29.

The reports said a sacrificial stone hidden in the

richly-furnished bedroom of the 70-year-old high priest, Paglababa, was "inches thick" with congealed blood. Scraps had been sent for analysis.

The monastery's main arsenal, housing a variety of deadly weapons, was located in a maze of underground tunnels, which also housed

the living quarters of the Sadhus and their beautiful young captive girls, with connecting passages between them.

A "temple of love" where the Sadhus indulged in barbaric rites stood on the picturesque wooded grounds on the banks of the Mahanadi river.

When police broke into the monastery in search of four wanted criminals they had to battle the sword-wielding Sadhus. One policeman was hacked to death and six were severely injured.

They found nine young women huddled in the labyrinth.

Woman Plunges Knife in Priest At Church Altar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A woman stabbed a priest at the altar of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church Monday.

Before the horrified eyes of a little group of worshippers the woman plunged a 2½-inch blade into the back of the neck of Father Bernard C. Cronin as he stood between two altar boys saying Mass.

Then she pulled out the knife, laid the crimsoned blade by the slumped body of the priest, walked to a rear pew and bowed her head.

STILL PRAYING

She was still praying there when police arrived. She refused to leave of her own accord and had to be handcuffed.

Later Mrs. Natalia Avanzino told police that the tight-lipped woman assailant was her daughter, Josephine. She said her daughter had been "sick" since she was four years old and was "very religious." The mother was unable to explain the incident, saying her daughter never had caused trouble or been violent before.

LIKE CONFIRMATION

Father Cronin, 44, had just bowed to the altar and stood upright when the woman, about 40, walked up behind him.

"Suddenly I felt a blow on my

neck," he said at a hospital where he is recovering.

The woman assailant, who refused steadfastly to give her name, acted somewhat irrationally, witnesses said. She giggled at one point before being led out of the church to prison.

"Just like confirmation, just like confirmation," she kept muttering to police.

Officers booked her on a charge of felonious assault.

'Peace' Parley Planned

LONDON (Reuters)—The Sunday Dispatch says Prime Minister Churchill is planning a five-power "atomic peace" conference.

The newspaper said Churchill has set himself a 100-day time limit, expiring just before his birthday on November 30.

He is organizing the meeting with Premier Malenkov, President Eisenhower, Premier Mendes-France and Prime Minister St. Laurent. Subject of the meeting would be atomic disarmament and world peace negotiations, it said.

The Dispatch says Churchill's plans involve having Malenkov call the meeting because the United States has "officially" made this a condition for U.S. participation.

Garden Notes

What To Do About Wasps

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
Throughout the early part of the summer, the gardener really shouldn't grumble about wasps. They are highly industrious insects, each one with a built-in pump-out for manufacturing

paper for their nests. Fortunately for us, the grubs of the wasp seem to be extraordinarily fond of fresh meat in their diet, and the parents do an enormous amount of destruction among our garden pests.

They appear to be particularly fond of those little green measuring worms which dangle themselves from our oak trees by silken cords, and I noticed one day that every wasp I saw



had one of these green loopers clutched to her bosom, taking home the juicy morsel for the evening meal.

In the late summer and autumn, however, it is a different story. Wasps love a sweet and juicy diet, and they will even desert their nests when the plums are ripe, and take up residence in the tree so as to be handy to this free-for-all cafeteria.

There isn't much you can do to protect the fruit in a bad wasp year. I have never heard of any kind of repellent which would keep them away from a juicy plum or pear. I've tried various kinds of wasp traps baited with jam, syrup or beer and hung in the branches of the attacked trees, and while they capture a certain proportion of wasps, such baits don't seem to exercise sufficient counter-attraction to give any degree of protection to the fruit.

Individual specimens of pears and plums required for exhibition at the fall shows can be slipped into little muslin or cheesecloth bags, of course, but you can't protect a whole crop this way.

I think it is a good idea to embark upon a program of wasp destruction about this time of the year. It seems a scurvy way to repay them for their pest control activities earlier in the season, but if you don't get tough, they won't leave you any fruit.

Killing individual wasps doesn't do much good, and the trick is to locate the nests and destroy them. Watch the line of flight of the wasps laden with their paper pulp for nest construction, and with patience and a bit of triangulation, you can usually find the nest. Under the house eaves is a favorite spot.

The book says that when you have traced down the nest, you are supposed to put a tablespoonful of DDT powder in the entrance, where it will be fanned in by the wings of the returning wasps. It sounds like good advice, but I've never been able to get up nerve enough to approach that close to the nest.

My method is to load up the spray gun on the hose with a strong solution of 50 per cent wettable DDT, sneak up to the nest, give it one good blast through the entrance hole, and run like crazy.

The Courtroom Parade

Three-Car Collision Leads to \$250 Fines

Rear-end collisions involving three cars on Carey Road early Sunday morning led to the appearance of two men in Saanich police court yesterday on impaired driving charges.

They were Frank M. Newton, 667 Ralph, and Norman Mitchell, 598 Leaside, who pleaded guilty and were fined \$250 each, or 12 days.

Newton indicated he will serve the jail term when he turned down the chance of time to pay.

"I don't think I can raise that much money," he said.

Mitchell was given a week to pay the \$250.

Police reported that about 2:30 a.m. Sunday Mitchell collided with the rear of a car while driving east on Carey Road.

Shortly afterwards Newton skidded into the back of Mitchell's car, leaving a 150-foot tire burn on the road. Damage to the three cars was extensive.

A \$250 fine was given Metro Esposito of Mesachie Lake, B.C., when he pleaded guilty in city court to impaired driving.

Constable Angus Stewart told the court that about 7:30 p.m. Saturday he saw Esposito's car collide at a high speed with another car at the Douglas Street roundabout.

Magistrate Hall also fined Esposito \$25 for driving without a license.

Percy M. Byatt, no fixed address, will spend a year in jail after appearances yesterday before Magistrate Hall at city and Esquimalt court sittings.

In city court he was sentenced to one year for obtaining a car by means of a worthless cheque, and a concurrent one-year term for obtaining \$25 in cash and goods by the same means.

He was given a year concurrent with the other sentences when he admitted at Esquimalt court to obtaining another car by means of a worthless cheque and to passing a worthless cheque to obtain \$25.

The accused, who was recently released from jail, has a criminal record including two previous convictions for obtaining cars by fraud.

Joseph S. Baird, 35 Obed, was fined a total of \$65 when he pleaded guilty to three charges in city court.

He admitted that July 17 he failed to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians, did not have insurance in accordance with his license restriction, and produced an invalid insurance card.

A plea that he be allowed two weeks to pay fines totalling \$50, "because I paid \$50 here last week," was made by Badoo Singh.

Magistrate H. C. Hall allowed him the time to pay.

In court yesterday Badoo Singh pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving and of failing to notify the motor vehicles branch of a change of address.

Police stated that Friday night on Burnside he made a

last U-turn and drove for 50 feet on the sidewalk.

Last week he was fined \$50 for drinking in a public place.

At Esquimalt court Monday afternoon Ronald Silfka, HMCS Naden, was fined \$25 for driving without a license.

Magistrate Hall imposed the same penalty on Carl Pollard of Happy Valley Road for a similar offense, and also fined him \$15 for speeding and \$10 for crossing a solid double line.

A \$25 fine was given Gordon Poffenroth, Work Point Barracks, who pleaded guilty to driving without a license. He was fined another \$15 for speeding.

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The Case of the LINCOLN KILLER

BY CARE G. HODGES

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Drepan home I phoned Terry at his office and told him that I was leaving for Chicago on the 10:48.

Terry lowered his voice. "Are you going up just for Lorelei's funeral?"

"I could be frank with him, but not over the phone. 'I'm obeying orders. B.J. is what I thought. He says Carson was murdered and his body thrown in front of a car so it would look like an accident.'"

"And you're taking the 10:48?"

He added quickly, "I'll see you at the train. I've got to kiss you good-bye."

The cab got me to the depot at 10:30. When I went up to the ticket window, Terry was in front of me. "I changed my mind," he said, and held up a little envelope with tickets and reservations as he took my arm. "I don't like this business. Jamison sending you to Chicago alone."

"There are federal agents in Chicago, Terry. Jamison could phone them to guard me."

Terry squeezed my arm and stopped me just inside the door. "Look!" he said.

Outside, two men walked down the train platform. They were talking earnestly. One was Brinks Underwood; the other, Gregory Patterson.

I said, "Brinks is going to the funeral, of course."

Then Terry voiced a thought that had been troubling me. "But why in the world is Patterson going to Chicago? He surely isn't going to the funeral. He hated Lorelei. Could it be that he is the one who—?"

They buried Lorelei in a far North Side Memorial Lawn that looked like a Hollywood estate. She would have loved the ceremony.

About 5,000 people were present; reporters and photographers by the dozens. A man with a wire recorder moved through the assembly of mourners, interviewing "celebs" so that the public sensation of a star's obsequies could be broadcast coast to coast.

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Canada To Join India, Poland On Truce Body

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will tell India and Poland that it will serve with them on the three-nation Indo-China truce commission, informants said Monday.

Announcement that Canada will join the commission was made late Wednesday following a meeting of the cabinet.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said last week that the government wanted reasonable assurance that the commission could operate effectively before Canada accepted membership on it. He added that there wasn't much chance of this if votes by the commission on all questions had to be unanimous.

PLAN WORKABLE

Informants said Monday that close study during the week of additional information

supplied the government from Geneva on the commission's terms of reference, voting procedure and other factors showed that the truce body is workable.

They said unanimous votes will not be necessary for all questions to be decided by the commission. Thus Communist Poland would not be able to veto majority decisions by India, the chairman, and Canada.

India Sunday invited Canada and Poland to start meetings in New Delhi at once to map out a program for the supervision of the Indo-China truce.

The meetings are expected to start within a week.

Pace Picks Up In Guild Play

BY BERT BINNY

Last night, at Victoria High School, the Victoria Theatre Guild presented J. B. Fagan's "And So to Bed" to a large audience, mostly from the ranks of the Summer School.

The play was rather slow in getting started and, even with the parting of the curtains,

dragged somewhat for a time. However, the pace picked up markedly and satisfactorily later on.

One may not altogether agree with the portrayal of Samuel Pepys, the central and historical figure but, without doubt, the quarrel with the playwright, Fagan's Pepys and the man portrayed by history seem to be basically different. Primarily, Pepys was "the father of the Admiralty;" secondly, he was a notable playboy. Fagan's character is a great deal more entertaining than was the actual man.

FINE PERFORMANCES

The Theatre Guild certainly levelled its big guns at the audience. There were many very fine performances. But of all these, Carol MacCormac as Mistress Pepys, Bruce Banyard as King Charles II and Ken Bostock as Master Humphrey were outstanding.

Carol MacCormac is an actress and a very fine one but this is only realized in retrospect. On the stage she is the part she plays and this is the test of great acting. Mr. Banyard carries enormous authority too.

The occasional minor part was heard to hear but Margaret Thomas' Julia was excellent.

SCENERY GOOD

In spite of the many difficulties inherent in producing a play on this particular stage, the scenery was very good and the home-designed and home-made properties were beautiful.

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Costs Up For Library

A 25-per cent increase in use of Victoria Library services by Saanich residents may cost that municipality an additional \$12,000 this year.

Reeve Joseph Casey says six months usage this year is up one-quarter over the 22 per cent on the year's estimate and estimated 1954 cost of \$48,000.

A \$25 fine was given Harry Stratford, 1425 Hamilton, after he admitted driving without insurance, contrary to his license restriction.

William Zozula, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, was fined \$25 for driving over 25 mph, contrary to his license restriction. He was clocked by police at 42 mph.

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Polident is the specially designed cleanser that keeps false teeth—and breath—clean and fresh always. Follow these simple rules:

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Saanich Council Grants Retroactive Pay Boosts

Saanich council last night approved a 3 per cent wage boost to all employees, retroactive to January 1, with a minimum four cents an hour raise to outside workers.

The boost will cost public works' department about \$8,000.

Decision was to raise foremen's pay rates \$40 a month to \$295, compared to a new rate of \$294 a month for machine operators.

One assistant engineer's salary was boosted \$50 to \$425 a month.

A pay hike of \$20 a month was ordered for the fire chief, assistant chief and the deputy.

EDC Not Endangered By Indo-China Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials apparently are convinced that French Premier Mendes-France "did not buy peace in Indo-China through secret deals with the Communists to kill off the European Defense Community or to recognize Red China."

U.S. State Secretary Dulles is reported to be hopeful that the French premier will bring the controversial EDC project, providing for German rearmament, up for an assembly vote in three or four weeks. Dulles also is said to believe Mendes-France will make a determined effort to get it through in some workable form.

As for China, French officials have told U.S. leaders that Mendes-France did not make any recognition commitments. They say the subject did not even arise in his conversations in

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Modern Outlook Urged

MONTREAL (CP)—Some 1,500 Roman Catholic priests and nuns from across Canada were told Monday that religion must adapt itself to modern conditions or it will lose its effect.

Cardinal Valeri, prefect of the Vatican's congregation of religious orders, told the gathering—called to re-evaluate religious life in Canada—that priests, nuns and brothers must adapt themselves to changing conditions if their work is not to be destroyed.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal and James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto, also stressed to delegates the need for greater unity in their ranks.

RCMP Officer Heads Detail Palace Selects Duke's Escort

OTTAWA (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh's personal escort for his 20-day Canadian visit will be headed by a 51-year-old RCMP officer selected by Buckingham Palace.

RCMP headquarters said Monday that Buckingham Palace requested that the police detail be placed in charge of Assistant Commissioner M. F. E. Anthony.

He was chosen for the job by Palace officials on the basis of his performance as head of the police escort during the 1951 Royal tour.

The duke's escort will also include Sgt. Charles E. Gray, 45, and Cpl. Joseph C. Stein, 41, of the RCMP and Inspector

Frank Kelley of Scotland Yard. The RCMP escort detail now is in England and will fly to Canada with the duke and his party.

"Assistant Commissioner Anthony was selected by Buckingham Palace because of his services during the 1951 Royal tour," an RCMP spokesman said. He recalled that following the 1951 tour Princess Elizabeth and her husband invited members of the escort to Buckingham Palace for a short holiday.

Thorne Death Natural

CHICAGO (AP)—Four pathologists probing the death of Montgomery Ward Thorne have found that the 20-year-old heir to a mail order fortune died of natural causes, one of the pathologists said Sunday.

Thorne's body was found

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They're talking about Canada the world over

A few months ago, Jose Caballero, noted Spanish artist, sketched his impression of The Seagram Collection of Paintings while they were exhibited in Madrid at the famed Castellana Hilton. Like Señor Caballero, 30,000 people of Spain took the opportunity in the next two weeks to view these original canvases of twenty-two of our cities and to see, too, for the first time, a new aspect of a great and growing Canada as reflected in these impressive portraits of our nation's thriving metropolitan centres.

Everywhere these paintings went... north and south of the equator... they won new friends and favourable comment for Canada.

In sixteen cities along a 30,000-mile international route through 15 foreign lands, more than a quarter of a million people came to visit them; to observe the skyline of our land, and to try on their lips the unfamiliar names of our Canadian Cities.

Accompanying the Collection were 48-page booklets containing reproductions of the paintings. These were available to all who visited the exhibition. The Seagram

Collection is now back home on a two-year Canadian tour but it continues through these booklets, to build goodwill for Canada abroad. In many thousands of homes, the text and pictures of these booklets are keeping Canada talked about the world over.



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TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1954

Concord Is The Goal

TREATIES are not everything. Sometimes nations, like individuals, do better without them. The tacit understanding of differences and the will to avoid that which is mutually irritating have often brought seemingly irreconcilable elements together for the common weal of society. While it is too early yet to determine how the new Indo-China settlement before the United Nations will work out, the follow-up has been more promising than the initial tangle at the commencement of the discussions gave the world reason to predict or to infer. This may be one of those instances where accord, partial if not complete, comes about through cessation of hostile actions and forbearance from emphasizing differences.

On the part of the western nations, the agreement to stand behind the Geneva arrangement has been one of the most informal of any moves made under the aegis of the United Nations. There has been an implied underwriting of the pact

by the larger powers, and what is tantamount to a promise not to interfere on the part of collateral or subsidiary colleagues. It is a little like a truce in which all parties agree, not by words but in actions, not to cast the next stone. If that condition is fulfilled, the cease-fire in Indo-China may yet become a turning point in postwar international relations.

In the last analysis, however, concord is not a negative concept. Unless the aggressor nations really mean to lay aside the threats, the bullying and so forth, there can come in existence no genuine agreement to keep the peace of the world. Something a good deal more positive than a decision to stop the fighting here and there on the fringes of the cold war will have to take shape. Meanwhile, a truce is a step in the right direction. If the cessation of field action brings a better diplomatic climate in which some permanent progress can be made that will be to the whole world's gain.

The Gorge Waters

ANY practical scheme which insured the reclamation of the Gorge, the cleansing of its waters and a long-range plan for the improvement of the inlet, with or without the Esquimalt harbor canal link, would be well worth study by Victoria and the adjoining municipalities concerned. There are three of them—the City, Esquimalt and Saanich—and all three would need to agree to treat the area as a Greater Victoria asset. That the Gorge inlet is an asset, even though much abused in the past, few would care to deny. The primary problem at the Gorge, reflection will show, is not one of parks, swimming pools or other much needed recreation facilities. It is pollution.

For more years than it might be well to advertise the Gorge has been used as the outlet for municipal sewers. Even though some of the active discharge of sewage into the salt inlet, which comes to a shallow end in the Colquitz area with a very small stream entering the upper basin there, will be remedied by current arrangements on the part of the adjoining municipalities the bottom of the waterway have been heavily contaminated for years. There is self-evident proof of that in the stench from the inner harbor beaches at low tide; and again in the taste of the salt water at "the gorge" itself.

If the Esquimalt-Portage Inlet salt

water canal one day were proceeded with this long-maintained evil, an obvious threat to public health, might in time cure itself. But short of the enervated tidal action such a connection would induce it is difficult to see how the Gorge waters can be properly cleansed of this accumulated filth. This point, however troublesome, is really fundamental to any successful future development of the banks of the waterway for public recreation or private enjoyment. The mere absence of sewer outfalls will not suffice, because the mud will remain, and it is the mud which retains all of the residue of objectionable waste.

What is encouraging about the revival of interest in the waterway which used to be one of the chief playgrounds of the whole community is that co-operation and inquiry may yet find a means of cleaning up the nuisance, and reclaiming what could be made a genuine asset to the Greater Victoria area. If the inquiry were broadened to include the canal project, and the whole scheme brought under the Capital City Commission or some other group as a co-ordinating body, some very useful results might accrue. The situation is one that has long needed attention, even if only to bring to an end the pollution. On its forward side, however, the Gorge has wonderful possibilities if approached with vision.

Sunset Ceremony

WHEREVER one moves within sight of the White Ensign bluejackets are smart. When they come ashore on their ceremonial occasions there is a zest to it that is the reflection of men in good health, well trained and eager to do their part to maintain a British tradition singularly unshaken through the gathering centuries. As a seaport which for most of its life has been also a naval station, this community has never wearied in the appeal of the sea or lost its interest in those who have made their living by it. A very cordial welcome awaits the RCN when its takes over the sunset ceremony at the Legislative Buildings this week and during the month of August.

It is an old custom, piping the sun to rest. The birds did it before man became interested in the solar system and the nightly disappearance of the glowing orb which gives him "day." Alas, it is the beginning of the night watches—long

and chill and drear enough under the best and most fortunate of conditions. The naval version of the sunset ceremony came into being gradually, and was extended by precedent into the very colorful spectacle it is today. For the bluejacket or the marine it is a parade in full review order, with all of the trimmings. For the spectator it becomes a gay, inspiring affair.

What is not always realized is that a considerable amount of organization, work and sacrifice of shore-side liberty are involved for the uniformed detachment putting on the display. In taking over the ceremony for the ensuing weeks the RCN is making a worthwhile contribution to the community in a serious and practical vein. The genuine pleasure the occasion gives to residents and visitors alike, and the reminder that these men and others like them are serving this nation even in the night watches when the sun has gone to rest, will be their intangible but very real reward.

Interpreting the News

Hard Lump for Kremlin

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

TWO very unusual things have occurred in connection with the plane crashes near Hainan Island.

The Communists have apologized. An American commander sent his men out with orders to shoot first if anybody made a hostile motion.

Results:

1. Peiping's attitude about the shooting down of a British passenger plane may result in betterment, rather than worsening, of British-Chinese relations.

2. The Reds still have to explain their attack on search planes, but may charge the Americans acted in unnecessary retaliation rather than self-defense, taking an entirely different attitude than toward the British.

3. Nevertheless, two Red planes were shot down, a salutary notice that Westerners cannot always be considered sitting ducks.

Significant in the Chinese reply to the British note of protest are the reference to Peiping's desire to follow-through on what it

calls the easing of international tension achieved at Geneva; the humane expression of sympathy for the families of the dead; the offer to make reparations; the fact that the reply came so swiftly that it obviously was made without consultation with Moscow, and the admission that agents of Communism can be wrong.

It is a reply which could be made by any civilized government. That is, it could if you accept the "explanation" of mistaking the passenger plane for a Chinese Nationalist warplane.

The current Communist line is to give the appearance of sweetness and light toward France and Britain in the hope of causing the West to relax its intentions regarding a Southeast Asian defense pact and the European Defense Community, and to isolate the United States.

But for Peiping to admit that Communists can be wrong is going to be a hard lump for the infallible Kremlin to swallow.



GILES AMONG THE GUARDS

ACCORDING to a War Office spokesman some confusion among the troops has been cleared up. This refers to the order given to sentries of the Royal Horse Guards. "Troopers will salute ALL men wearing bowler hats and carrying umbrellas," said the order. Unfortunately a lot of cads who wear

bowler hats, although they are not actually junior Guards officers, spent the day walking up and down Whitehall getting salutes on the cheap. So to put a stop to these pirates the order has now been altered to: "Troopers will use their own discretion when saluting men with bowler hats and umbrellas." Heigh ho!

London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and wailing wax—of cabbages and kings

By TOM TAYLOR

THAT was an intriguing item about the U.S. air force; getting rid of surplus war stock it discovered.



at the last moment that a lot marked "trash" was really unused decoration medals.

This suggests of course that there was a very large supply on hand during the Korean campaign, a sort of system of anticipated gallantry.

How our people manage these things I don't know. In any case I suppose the Canadian forces never have any medals on hand but get them as required from the British pool. If the Canada Medal had materialized the situation might of course be different.

Not that I think we'll ever match U.S. generosity in this respect. According to the Detroit News the Pentagon gave out far too many medals during the war. It depends on the point of view, but it does seem a bit indicative that a man could wear six ribbons and never have been within bomber range of action.

On the other hand a Canadian critic thought this type of medal splurge a good thing. It meant for instance that such wide distribution prevented gallant deeds being overlooked, as many are bound to be when awards are sparsely bestowed.

True enough I suppose, yet honor can be cheapened by sheer weight of numbers. I understand that per capita ten times as many gallantry awards were received by American soldiers as by Canadian troops. And most Canadian divisions were in battle often more than their U.S. counterparts, simply because the bigger American army could rest its components more often.

One U.S. private won a Medal of Honor, the D.S.C., the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, several Oak Leaf clusters and two foreign awards. If you add his campaign medals to this array he must have had an extremely colorful chest.

Had he been a Canadian I imagine that half-way through the process someone in authority would have said hold—enough. Apparently U.S. brass hats think every good deed should get its reward even if a man already has won several decorations.

I doubt that our people were profligate. Our system is revealed by the letters—D.C.M., D.S.O., M.M., etc.—that show up after a man's name, and few if any Canadians emerged from the war with more than two or three such appendages.

Campaign medals are something else again. The last I read on this subject indicated that thousands of these were still waiting to be claimed by Canadian ex-servicemen. I hope this was only because the medals are anonymous, a grievous blunder by Ottawa, and not because they didn't want them. I can't understand any veteran despising what he has so hardily earned.

Even if they keep them in a drawer and never look at them I think most veterans grace their medals with secret pride.

Taking a lighter view of WAR than one should do, I daresay, it's a good thing there are some interludes of peace, if only to ease the medal problem. Once medals were a comparative rarity, principally because wars were smaller in scope and the numbers of men engaged far fewer. Now medals have to match the wholesale scale of conflicts which involve total populations.

That means abundance, to which I am offering no personal objection. But if like the cost-of-living the medal levels go up and on from generation to generation, the day is bound to come when it won't be physically possible for a serviceman to wear all his decorations.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

ONE of the accusations in the current fight among Tory factions in British Columbia is that federal Conservatives sold their provincial colleagues down the river to Social Credit.

The specific allegation is that Tory candidates in the federal election arranged, or tried to arrange, saw-offs with Social Credit. The deal would be that they wouldn't stump for Tory candidates in the provincial election June 9 if the Socreds would return the favor in the August 10 federal election.

That's the same kind of arrangement which a score of Quebec Liberal MPs have with the Union Nationale machine of their party's arch-foe, Premier Duplessis. It goes without saying that Quebec Liberal leader Georges-Emile Lapalme is more philosophical about it.

Knowledgeable persons here in the national party's inner councils shrug their shoulders to mention of deals with the enemy, they're realistic enough in light of the circumstances in B.C. to say that they'd be surprised if some of their candidates there hadn't tried to arrange saw-offs.

There were reports last year that Davie Fulton's support of Conservative candidates in the June 9 B.C. provincial election was limited to little more than a couple of platform appearances. His party's candidates in the provincial ridings encompassed by his federal constituency of Kamloops were badly beaten, but Fulton was re-elected on August 10.

That may or may not be evidence of a deal. Fulton could have been too busy to do much in the provincial campaign—particularly since it appeared hopeless. The fact that he won while the others lost could be evidence of the voters' good judgment.

However, without pursuing this

speculation to the point of naivete, it's clear that the provincial Tories may have some cause for grievance on this score.

Their way of expressing it, by denouncing the federal group publicly and voting a lack of confidence in their national leader, George Drew, does little credit to their political perspicacity.

There's reason to suspect that before the last election the national Tory bosses gave some thought to the old axiom that "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." But if they went on to explore the chances of getting Socred support, nothing came of it. The Socreds, flushed with victory in B.C. and chanting "on to Ottawa," were not in a co-operative frame of mind.

So the national Conservative party and the national Socred party fought each other in the federal election—although not as hard or as bitterly as they each fought the Liberals and CCF. Whether the two right wing groups might have gotten together if their total seats had spelled a majority in the Commons is problematical—but my guess is that the glitter of power would have been too great an attraction for either to withstand.

But since that didn't transpire, they're still fighting to establish themselves as voteworthy successors to the Grits in Ottawa. The Conservatives' chances of improving their position in B.C. as a factor in a possible Tory victory in the next federal election have certainly not been improved by the dirty linen washing of the provincial group there.

Secrecy at City Hall

(From The Ottawa Journal)

MAYOR Saunders of Toronto, appointed to that post only a fortnight ago on the resignation of his predecessor, already is in a mess of trouble with his controllers and with the Toronto newspapers.

It arises out of the determination of the mayor to transact the city's business in private meetings of Board of Control. One such meeting fell apart when the reporters refused to leave the room on the mayor's orders and three of the four controllers declined to participate in the session if the reporters were ousted.

There are certain items of municipal business, everybody will agree,

that can best be discussed in privacy, and few object when a board of control sits behind closed doors to consider such things as appointments, wages, personalities. But there is a tendency to add endlessly to the list of items to be taken up in private, to envelop routine business in quite needless and often harmful secrecy, and that inclination has to be resisted if good government by the people and for the people is not to suffer.

Some elected representatives need to be reminded periodically that they are the servants of the people and not their masters, that their power is not in themselves but as delegated to them by the citizens.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A psychologist says the child is happier with lots of playmates. A further point in favor of this argument is that without them there would be nobody for his parents to blame for all the trouble he gets into.

Six-year-old Nicholas came home proudly clutching a miniature motor car. "Where did you get that?" asked his mother.

"I got it from Johnny for doing him a favor," stated Nicholas. "What was the favor?"

"I was hitting him on the hand and he asked me to stop."

Giving evidence in a court case, a film star described himself as the world's greatest actor, and one of his friends chided him the next day for his boasting. "Usually I refrain from any kind of self-praise," replied the film star loftily. "But remember—this time they had me under oath."

It's really several years, but it seems like only a fleeting moment between teaching the small boy how to ride a bicycle and his telling you how to drive the car.

A writer complains that modern ashtrays are no use to a pipe smoker. But then the only ashtray that really would suit a pipe smoker would be one big enough for him to sit in.

A retired colonel had prepared a speech to be given at the opening of a new hall. He took his bosom friend into his confidence and said to him: "I want you to be present when I deliver this speech. You must start the laughter and applause. Every time I take a drink of water you are to applaud and every time I wipe my forehead you are to laugh." "Better switch the signals," said his friend. "It's sure to start me laughing if I see you up there drinking water."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE paper back novels, which is the euphemistic title given to those 25 and 35-cent drugstore books that are dime novels of the mid-20th century, have served a useful purpose; though I see by the trade papers that 175,000,000 of them have been turned back on the publishers' hands by the druggists and candy-store libraries this year. That the druggists should handle them, along with the barbiturate pills, is only natural. They have probably helped out more people to sleep than all the secronal and amnyal capsules combined. Their soporific effect is illustrated by the fact that as soon as you read one, you forget what it was about; and the real paper back addict presently gets into such a fuddled state that he or she can't remember whether a book has been read or not. When they reach this state, they are afraid to buy any more. Hence the 175,000,000 lately dumped back onto the publishers' hands.

It was a publishing goldmine while it lasted, and some authors raked in very large fortunes for the production of the most extraordinary trips since the old dime novel days. To rescue the market, the publishers of paper backs are now going classic; and you can find some of the famous literature of all time beginning to trickle into the pop and ice cream cone book departments, especially those titles that are so old there is no copyright on them.

The publishing of books has always been and always will be a complex and hazardous enterprise. It is filled with contradictions. The recent five-year blitzard of paper backs apparently did no harm at all to the production of standard books of all categories including fiction. One of the most striking publications of recent years is the new MacMillan's Wildflower Book, which costs \$16 in Canada. It is a magnificent collection of hundreds of color plates with text by the outstanding botanists of America. Its first market will be libraries, museums, colleges and schools. And no doubt, as time goes by, it will be on Christmas lists of hundreds of private individuals who are aware of wild nature.

When you consider that a \$3 novel or a \$4 or \$5 non-fiction book pays an author and a publisher for what is comparatively easy work, it is hard to figure how a masterpiece like this, costing only four times as much as a once-over novel, can be made to pay artists, scholars, color printers and others whose life work goes into such a book. But beautiful jobs of publishing come along every so often, despite the scummy tides of paper back.

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With the Classics

Lo! in the middle of the wood:
The folded leaf is wood from
out the bud
With winds upon the branch,
and there
Grows green and broad, and
takes no care,
Sun-steep'd at noon, and in
the moon
Nightly dew-fed; and turning
yellow
Falls, and floats down the
air,
Lo! sweeten'd with the summer
light,
The full-juiced apple, waxing
over-mellow,
Drops in a silent autumn
night,
All its allotted length of days,
The flower ripens in its place,
Ripens and fades, and falls,
and hath no toil,
Fast-rooted in the fruitful
soil.

—TENNANT

Premier To Be on Hand To Greet Duke After All

Premier W. A. C. Bennett the Duke of Edinburgh, arriving yesterday announced he will be on hand at Patricia Bay Airport Sunday among a handful of dignitaries who will greet General Robert Bonner would

represent the provincial government at the five-minute ceremonies at the airport.

Officials explained yesterday the duke would be welcomed officially by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, who in turn will present His Royal Highness to government and civic leaders at the airport.

The premier must be in Vancouver when Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis opens the British Empire Games on Friday. Immediately afterward, he flies to Victoria for the duke's arrival.

From here the premier flies to Kelowna where he will attend a Social Credit celebration marking two years of power in B.C.

The Kelowna ceremonies were arranged long before the Duke of Edinburgh's itinerary was announced and the premier was afraid the dates would conflict.

Tot's Condition 'Fairly Good' After Accident

Five-year-old Claron Tucker of 1008 Fenn was reported only in "fairly good condition" last night by Royal Jubilee Hospital authorities.

Struck down on Cordova Bay highway about 9 a.m. yesterday, the boy suffered head injuries.

He was rushed to hospital by Saanich police, who reported the driver as Richard Spooner, 5225 Parker.

The vehicle struck the boy as he ran onto the roadway from in front of a parked car. Claron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston J. Tucker.

The boy was the most seriously injured of nine persons taken to city hospitals as a result of traffic accidents since Saturday.

SOOKE MISHAP
An accident near Sooke about 2:30 a.m. sent four people to St. Joseph's.

Arthur Williams, 670 Battery, and Jerry Gladson, 576 Toronto, were released after treatment. Jack Wright, 127 Menzies, and Ronald Minves, 138 Ladysmith,

Lumsden Beaten In Swim

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP)—Tom Park, 30-year-old native of Hamilton, Ont., overtook fellow Canadian Cliff Lumsden of Toronto in the stretch Monday night to win the 26-mile Atlantic City centennial swim and first prize money of \$5,500.

Lumsden, four-time winner of Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition swim, has lost to Park in six meetings. He was about four minutes behind the victor.

The first woman to finish was Marilyn Bell, 16, of Toronto, the youngest of the 37 entrants. She was seventh in the field.

Park, who now makes his home in Lakewood, Calif., relinquished the lead to Lumsden at the halfway mark but came on in the last two miles to leave him behind. Park took nine hours, 21 minutes and 42 seconds to go the distance.

CHILDREN HURT
Others given hospital treatment were Susan and Alexander Houle, of 3119 Orillia, who were injured when their father's car was struck by another vehicle.

Seven-year-old cyclist Jack Normandeau, 1001 North Park, was treated for nose injuries after a collision.

Charles Brown of Prince Rupert suffered a leg injury in a two-car collision in which seven people were involved. The others were only shaken up.

Congress Honors French Heroine

NEW YORK (UP)—A shy, freckle-faced French nurse in a simple white uniform was hailed as the heroine of the entire free world Monday when she came to the United States as the first woman in history to be the honored guest of Congress.

"I do not deserve this honor, for I have only done my duty," said modest Lieut. Genevieve de

angel of Dien Bien Phu. Not since the Marquis de Lafayette came to the United States as the guest of Congress in 1824 has a French citizen been so honored. Only one other person has been a Congressional guest—the Hungar-

B & K's New Warehouse

Protected by
Johns-Manville Roofing

Standard of Quality
for over 95 years

DISTRIBUTED IN
VICTORIA BY

Northern Asbestos & Construction Supplies (B.C.) Ltd.

BEST WISHES

B & K

On Your New Modern Building

BRAY'S TRANSFER LTD.
Hauling Contractors

754 Johnson St.
Victoria, B.C.

Congratulations
to
THE BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LTD.
on the Official Opening of Their
Fine New Premises

We Are Proud
to Have Been Chosen to Apply the
ARMSTRONG'S FLOORING
PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
Complete Building Supplies
and Installations

1314 BROAD ST. Phone 2-9181

Lard Chemical Combats Cancer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—this substance in lard can retard Ordinary lard contains a chemical which works to prevent the start of cancers in animals, an American scientist said Monday.

Injected into mice, it counteracts a potent chemical which otherwise would give the animals cancer.

This effect was reported to the sixth International Cancer Congress by Dr. Murray J. Shear of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. He said the next task is to learn if

Glassworkers Strike In Two City Firms

Strike action felt in Victoria: Nanaimo, Comox and Courtenay came yesterday with glassworkers on the picket line.

Sons Blamed For Blasts

TRAIL (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doughbors were blamed Monday for two week-end dynamite blasts in Interior British Columbia that damaged a railway line and a power line.

Police said the dynamiting of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line on the outskirts of Penticton and the blowing up of power line poles some 30 miles northeast of here had all the earmarks of earlier terror raids by the radical sect.

Railway Trestle Burned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire of unknown origin Sunday partially burned a 356-foot wooden trestle on the Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line.

A spokesman for the railway said the fire was first discovered about 9 a.m. Sunday and was put out about two hours later by a bucket brigade formed by the line's sectionmen and a bridge work party.

The fire was confined to the west end of the bridge in the Coquihalla Pass area 24 miles east of Hope, B.C., and about 63 miles east of Vancouver. Seven benches, or divisions of the trestle, were damaged with three completely burned out.

The company said traffic over the line is being re-routed through Spencer's Bridge onto the CPR main line.

He said cause of the fire was unknown but added there was no indication of arson.

Wish We Could Stay Longer, Say Goodwill Ambassadors

With 228 happy holiday-makers aboard, the "friendship train" from Quebec province spent the day here yesterday, giving most of the French Canadians their first glimpse of Victoria.

All the passengers, like attractive Monique Lapointe of Montreal, were wishing they had longer to spend here and promising themselves they would come again.

They spent the day touring the Butchart Gardens and other beauty spots around the city, shopping, and watching last night's performance on the Showboat and the Navy's Sunset ceremony at the Legislative Buildings.

The goodwill tour was arranged by the French-Canadian Council of Friendship with the co-operation of the CPR.

M. Paule-Emilie Gingras, a member of the council and an official of the CPR in charge of the party, said "friendship trains" were arranged "because we know that Quebec isn't the only province in Canada."

The annual tours, which originated in 1947, are designed to keep French-speaking Canadians of Quebec in touch with French-Canadians in other provinces and to make new friends among the English-speaking population of Canada.

The 1947 tour came to the West Coast and tours have gone to nearly every other province since. Last year's "friendship train" carried 125 persons as far

\$3.55
plus tax
Rock Mount
SPECIAL OLD
CANADIAN RYE
WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Woman Wanted In Murder Tracked Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police have tracked down and arrested Gertrude Servant, 23-year-old woman charged with the 1953 murder of Montreal restaurateur Bert J. McAbbie, and a companion, Georgette Tremblay, 42, who escaped from the city's Fullum Street women's jail, July 20.

Police said the pair were arrested in an unused summer cabin in Mont Laurier, 120 miles north of Montreal.

The arrest of Miss Servant came a few hours after Gerald Patrick McKuen was brought to Montreal to face a similar murder charge.

The 33-year-old Irish born suspect, long wanted by police in connection with the McAbbie slaying, had been living in Austin, Tex., for 14 months.

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - MORTGAGES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Extend Congratulations to
BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LIMITED

BEST WISHES TO THE PIONEER FIRM Brackman-Ker Milling COMPANY LIMITED

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR
NEW MODERN WAREHOUSE
AND SHOWROOMS

EXCAVATING AND GRAVELING
BY

PATTERSON BROS.

FREE ESTIMATES ANY JOB CALL 4-3010

LUMBER
was just one
thing we supplied for the
BRACKMAN-KER BUILDING

We are specially proud of
the Specialty Plywoods, the
Millwork and the Builders'
Hardware.

THE MOORE-HITTINGTON CO. LTD.
3-7108 2614 BRIDGE STREET

BRACKMAN-KER

Progresses with B.C.

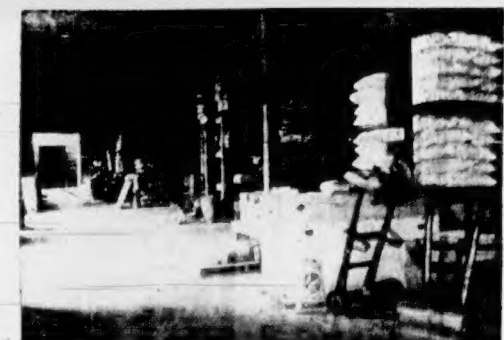
Monday, July 26, marks an integral step in the progress of the BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LIMITED, with the opening of the new, modern building, located at 3388 Douglas Street in Victoria.

Pioneer suppliers of FEEDS, SEEDS and FLOUR, BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LIMITED is now celebrating 75 years of community service, and serves British Columbia from eighteen communities throughout the province.

The new building, planned for customer convenience, embraces over 15,000 square feet of floor space, and unlimited parking facilities are immediately adjacent to the building. The management of Brackman-Ker Co. Limited in announcing the opening of the new building, acknowledge with grateful thanks the patronage so consistent through the years, and extend a cordial invitation to all to visit their new premises for a warm and friendly welcome.



The new BRACKMAN-KER building, 3388 Douglas Street, Victoria, showing the ample parking accommodation.



Spacious warehouse facilities now permit faster service, greater storage space.



MR. LEN HOBBS
Manager

"... on behalf of the management and staff of the Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Limited in Victoria, I extend a warm invitation to our many friends and customers to drop in and see us at our new premises. We'll be looking for you soon."

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LIMITED
VICTORIA, B.C.

Division of Purify Flour Mills Limited
FEED MANUFACTURING • MANAGEMENT & FIELD SERVICE AVAILABLE TO YOU

Congratulations
On Your New Building
J. J. ROSS & SONS LTD.
Painting - Decorating
Contractors
749 PANDORA AVE.

Congratulations to a Pioneer Victoria Firm
BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LTD.
ON THEIR NEW VICTORIA PREMISES

EVANS COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. Limited
SAND - GRAVEL - TRUE-MIX CONCRETE

Stock quotations—Market Report

Toronto Mines

Sales	High	Low	Close
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
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Closing Averages Frobisher

DOW JONES:	343.39, off 0.09
20 rails	118.04, up 0.09
15 utilities	59.32, off 0.02
65 stocks	128.53, unchd.
Shares:	2,110,000.
MONTREAL:	210.80, off 0.08
Utilities	111.10, unchd.
20 rails	59.32, off 0.02
65 stocks	128.53, unchd.
Shares:	2,110,000.

Gains 20c

At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Stock market prices moved irregularly lower in moderate trading.

Cattle Export Shows Huge Drop

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Before the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in 1952, Canada was exporting 262,749,000 pounds of cattle and beef a year to the United States. When the embargo on cattle from Canada was lifted a year later the flow dropped to approximately

10,000,000 pounds, less than one-sixth of the earlier export.

J. S. McLean, president of Canada Packers Ltd., in his annual report, says that the decline has taken all sectors of the industry by surprise. Producers, processors and the department of agriculture alike.

Mr. McLean does not say that foot-and-mouth disease was the complete cause of the loss of a valuable export market, for there were signs of a lessening demand even before the up-setting Saskatchewan foot-and-mouth outbreak.

Nevertheless, it is apparent that Canada has not managed to recapture some of the markets in the U.S. that were lost when its customers were forced by embargo to do their purchasing elsewhere.

Despite the loss of the foreign market, however, Canadian cattle slaughtering has increased from 1950's 1,284,683 cattle to 1,469,406 in 1953. This is due to higher consumption by a larger domestic market.

In 1950, a total of 13,712,000 pounds of beef or an average of 50.3 pounds a year. In 1953, a total of 14,781,000 pounds or an average of 59.1 pounds a year.

Bearing the increasing domestic market in mind, Mr. McLean asks, "Is Canada approaching the time when she will cease to be an exporter of meats?"

Figures indicate that this might be the case, but Mr. McLean sees another angle.

Pointing out that Canada is carrying over the largest surplus of grains in history, the Canada Packers president believes that the only solution, as export grain markets dwindle, is to convert the grain into secondary products.

He believes that in the next few years Canadian farmers will increase considerably their cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy products.

HELP FOR DISTILLERS
A number of whisky distillers received welcome aid from the U.S. Senate finance committee when it finally approved a bill yesterday to permit distillers to keep whisky in bonded warehouses for 12 years instead of the eight years before withdrawing it and paying federal taxes on it.

The extra four years will be a great help to those distillers who laid down large stocks of whisky immediately after the war in an effort to restore their inventories.

If relief had not been given this year distillers would have been required to pay in a lump sum the whole remainder of their 1946 distillation.

One restriction placed upon the distillers: they may not advertise the whisky as being more than eight years old.

Distillers' Corporation Ltd.

These Debentures having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

W. C. Pitfield & Company, Limited
MONTREAL

Winnipeg Montreal Saint John Ottawa Vancouver Victoria New York

BE COOL! KEEP COOL!
Corby's LONDON DRY GIN
DISTILLED IN CANADA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

These bonds having been sold to the Bank of Canada and the Chartered Banks in Canada this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

\$200,000,000
Government of Canada
1 1/2% Bonds

Dated July 23rd, 1954 (Non-callable to maturity) Due November 15th, 1954

Denominations \$100,000 \$1,000,000
Issue Price \$99.97
Yielding about 1.50% to maturity

Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal payable at any agency of Bank of Canada. Interest payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. The bonds are dated and bear interest from July 23rd, 1954.

Bonds of this issue are in bearer form only and definitive coupon bonds are available July 23rd.

This loan is authorized under authority of an Act of Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada. The proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government for general purposes.

OTTAWA, JULY 23rd, 1954

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2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745

Sales	High	Low	Close
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
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2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745

Sales	High	Low	Close
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745
2500 Acadia-Uran	745	730	745

Tyees Blow Lead As Losing Streak Extended to Nine

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Lawson	13	7	.652	3
Yakima	12	8	.600	3
Edmonton	11	9	.550	4
Vancouver	10	10	.500	5
Victoria	9	11	.450	6
Wenatchee	8	12	.400	7

However, the four-run rally should have done nothing more than make it close for the Eskimos. The Tyees picked up 14 hits and six bases on balls but couldn't score again after opening with three runs in the first inning and a fourth in the second.

They lost at least one run in the first when Don Lundberg was allowed to try and make an inside-the-park home run out of a legitimate triple which had scored two males. They left two runners on in the second, third, fourth, sixth and ninth innings and the bases loaded in the seventh and eighth as they stranded 16.

ESKS HELP SELVES

Key defensive plays helped the Eskimos out twice. Campbell retired Ron Jackson in the eighth by grabbing a foul fly after a long run and Dan Prentice probably saved the decision in the ninth with a spectacular play.

Taking over behind the plate when Partee was asked to leave, Prentice came up with his contribution in the ninth after Steve Mesner had doubled and Mel Stein had raved out an infield hit. Pinch-hitter Bill Prior laid down a perfect bunt and with no play possible at first, Prentice got Mesner at second with a beautiful snap throw after a fine running pick-up.

That left runners on second and first with one out instead of a bases-loaded, none-out problem and the Tyees lost their ninth in a row as Ron Jackson and Pries grounded to first basemen Amorena.

PRIES HURT

Pries was knocked out on the last play of the game as he tried desperately to beat Amorena to the bag. It was practically a dead heat and runner and fielder collided just past the bag with Pries apparently banging his chin against Amorena's head. It was believed that the hustling manager will be able to play in tonight's second game.

WRONG CHOICE

Victoria manager Don Pries then called on Bob Drilling, who has shown time and again that he is effective only as a starter, to stem the rally.

Arty Worth to lead the bags and became the loser when John McKewen, also in a pinch-hitting role, scored Edmonton's third run with a single and Augie Amorena doubled in three runs.

Bill Bottler, too late, relieved Drilling and got three Eaks in order, two on strikeouts.

Coast Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hollywood	10	4	.714	0
San Diego	9	5	.643	1
San Francisco	8	6	.571	2
Oakland	7	7	.500	3
Baltimore	6	8	.429	4
Seattle	5	9	.357	5
Portland	4	10	.286	6
Los Angeles	3	11	.214	7

Linescores follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	10	4	.714	0
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1
Oakland	8	6	.571	2
Baltimore	7	7	.500	3
Seattle	6	8	.429	4
Portland	5	9	.357	5
Los Angeles	4	10	.286	6

SUNDAY'S SCORES:

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 5, 3.
Oakland 1, Portland 4, 2.
Seattle 12, 1, Sacramento 8.

Crawford Captures Title; B.C. Cup Team Selected

VANCOUVER—Lyle Crawford, 21-year-old Vancouver golfer, won his second Sunbelt tournament of the year Sunday, and clinched a berth on British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team.

Runner-up to Victoria's Bob Fleming in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships at Colwood recently, Crawford shot a 72-hole total of 281 over his home Burquitlam amateur tourney. Earlier this year, he won the B.C. amateur crown.

Crawford shot rounds of 68-68-73-72 for his tight-under-par total to finish three strokes up on Walter McElroy of Vancouver.

Immediately following the tournament, it was announced

that Fleming, McElroy, Crawford and Vancouver city champion Doug Bajus had been selected to the Willingdon Cup team which will play in the inter-provincial matches at London, Ont., August 14.

BAJUS THIRD

Bajus finished third in the closed tourney with 288 and Bill McColl of Victoria finished in a three-way tie for fourth place with Bert Ticehurst and Jack Ellis, both of Vancouver.

McColl trailed Crawford by six strokes at the halfway mark and was only three strokes behind as the field started the final 18 holes. After firing a 70 to Crawford's 73.

But the Victoria shotmaker soared to an 80, while Crawford shot a par 72, to drop out of contention.

Dick Berry, Mrs. Marshall, Ed Ward Top Anglers

City-detective Dick Berry, Mrs. Bob Marshall, wife of the well-known retired game warden, and youthful Ed Ward proved to be the champion anglers in the Sunday on-the-water derby.

Berry became the owner of a 36-foot Peterborough boat by weighing in the largest salmon of the day, a huge specimen which tipped the scales at 30 pounds plus an ounce. Mrs. Marshall was the winner of a lounge chair with an 18-pound, 15-ounce salmon which was the largest caught in the ladies' section.

Ward topped the junior section to win a bicycle with a salmon which weighed two ounces more than 14 pounds.

Mrs. Marshall and Berry both caught their prize-winning fish on the Strip-Teaser lure when Waters, transferred at and left Doherty and Johnson.

SUNDAY'S SCORES:

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 5, 3.
Oakland 1, Portland 4, 2.
Seattle 12, 1, Sacramento 8.

British Lawn Bowlers Visit Victoria



A large crowd gathered around the Canadian Pacific greens yesterday as Britain's British Empire Games lawn bowling team gave an impressive display in defeating rinks from Victoria clubs by a total point score of 117-111. Brian Bowden's Lake Hill rink defeated J. W. Carswell, 29-11, and Bob Allen of the Beacon Hill greens edged the Thomas rink, 21-18, for the two local victories in the six matches played.

The visitors were introduced to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and made a sight-seeing trip around Victoria yesterday morning as well as attending two banquets. The visiting team returned to Vancouver last night and will play practice games for two days in preparation for the Games, which open Friday.

Shown above, chatting on the greens, are, left to right: P. T. Watson, captain of the British team; W. W. Cross, president of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association; B. E. G. lawn bowling chairman C. B. Brydone-Jack.

Frisky as young colts the Farmers took a 4-2 win over Indians in an abbreviated tilt and using the old style seven-man game.

LAID DOWN LAW

Leading 8-4 at the half in the second game, the Indians looked like they would never be headed. Coach Red McMillan laid the law down at the half as the Shamrocks started to come

back. They closed the gap to 9-7 at the three-way mark and added the only goal of the last quarter, an O'Hearn sizzler on a pass from goalie George Johnston.

Desperate and firing from all angles, the Shamrocks were

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Brooks Three Games from Lead; Hand Giants Fifth Straight Loss



in infield gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory and moved them to within a game-and-a-half of Cleveland.

A crowd of 57,259, raising the Yankee home attendance to 1,007,001, watched rookie Bob Grim pitch four scoreless relief innings after taking over from starter Whitey Ford in the eighth and pick up his 11th victory.

Chicago White Sox moved to within six games of the lead by sweeping a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, and 4-2. Southpaw Jack Harshman

struck out 16 batters — two short of the major league record held by Bob Feller — in the first game.

Linescores follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	10	4	.714	0
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1
Oakland	8	6	.571	2
Baltimore	7	7	.500	3
Seattle	6	8	.429	4
Portland	5	9	.357	5
Los Angeles	4	10	.286	6

NINTH WEEK OF DERBY STARTS WITH NOTHING

There are only 13 qualifying days left in the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association derby and 100 berths in the August 22 fish-off for the main prizes in the \$3,300 event.

Ninth-week fishing started yesterday but results were nil as not one entrant weighed in a salmon. That leaves 50 runs still available for the final six days of the week plus another 50 for the 10th and final week.

Derby officials last night released the official list of qualifiers during the eighth week, which ended Sunday night. It disclosed that it took a seven-pound 13-ounce salmon to qualify and that the top rung was held by Leslie Smith, who weighed in a silver button weighing 32-pound seven-ounce.

Cleaners Trim Sidney, 13-4

It was the 12th victory of the year for Erskine, who held the Giants hitless for the first 3½ innings, extending his hitless streak over a two-game period to 11½ frames.

BRAVES TRIM RUCS

In the only other action in the major leagues Monday, the Milwaukee Braves ran their winning streak to five games by beating the Pirates, 3-1, under the lights at Pittsburgh.

On Sunday, the Dodgers shaved a game off the Giants' lead with a 2-1 victory over St. Louis while the New York Yankees were suffering a 7-5 defeat at the hands of Milwaukee.

In the American League Sunday, a single by Andy Carey with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning enabled the New York Yankees to salvage the finale of their three-game series with the Cleveland Indians.

Carey's single past a drawn

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Indians Nip Rocks, 9-8, As Rally Falls Short

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Lawson	13	7	.652	3
Yakima	12	8	.600	3
Edmonton	11	9	.550	4
Vancouver	10	10	.500	5
Victoria	9	11	.450	6
Wenatchee	8	12	.400	7

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INDIANS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Lawson	13	7	.652	3
Yakima	12	8	.600	3
Edmonton	11	9	.550	4
Vancouver	10	10	.500	5
Victoria	9	11	.450	6
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VICTORIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Lawson	13	7	.652	3
Yakima</				

Speaking Briefly

Carmelo Costa, unbeaten in 25 pro fights, won a unanimous 10-round decision over former world's bantamweight boxing champion Vic Toweel of South Africa at Brooklyn Monday night.

A Soviet Army quartet bettered the world record of 7:28 for the 3,000-metre relay race Monday with a time of seven minutes, 26.8 seconds, Moscow radio reported.

Canadian swimmer Tom Park passed fellow-countryman Cliff Lumsden of Toronto with about two miles to go and went on to win the Atlantic City centennial 26-mile swim near Atlantic City Monday.

The Illinois racing board Monday suspended jockey Eddie Arcaro for 10 days for "rough riding" aboard Royal Nole, winner of Saturday's \$149,785 Arlington Futurity at Arlington Park.

Roy Mack, executive vice-president of the Philadelphia Athletics, said Monday the baseball club "positively will not be sold" and disclosed that he is seeking to buy out his brother Earle's interest.

The 1955 major league all-star game has been awarded to Milwaukee, the first time that the Wisconsin city has hosted the game.

Sam Sneed, winner of some 70 big-time tournaments, will be among the entrants in the \$35,000 open at Toronto August 23-28.

Del Mar race track opened its 15th season of racing today for a 41-day meeting which will be highlighted by the \$5,000 inaugural Handicap.

Art Larsen won his third consecutive match in the National round-robin tennis tournament at New York Monday by defeating Jack Tuerro, 6-2, 6-3.

Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Junior hockey league will be disbanded because of the lack of a sponsor.

Joe LeBlanc of Montreal, Don Doe of Granby and D'Arcy Boucher have been named to Quebec's Willingdon Cup golf team.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
By John A. Allen Knight
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight time):

AM	TODAY	PM
Major Moon	4:30	Minor Moon
Minor Moon	10:40	Major Moon

TOMORROW

AM	PM
Major Moon	11:40
Minor Moon	6:40

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, black type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Remember When:
Joe Wright, Jr., of Toronto, Diamond Skulls winner in 1928, was upset by fellow-Torontonian Jack Guest who defeated him by two lengths in the Canadian Henley singles at St. Catharines, Ont., 25 years ago today. Guests went on to take the Diamond Skulls that year.

Oak Bay Bests Five Cs To Regain Cricket Lead

Oak Bay moved back into first place in Victoria and District Cricket Association League standings Saturday afternoon by scoring a seven-wicket victory over Five Cs at Windsor Park.

In other league matches played Saturday, Albions took a three-wicket triumph over Ingoats at Beacon Hill Park and Acons downed Cowichan Cricket Club by 50 runs at Duncan.

HOW THEY STAND

CLUB	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay	10	2	1	20
Five Cs	9	3	1	18
Albion	8	4	1	16
Ingoats	7	5	1	14
Cowichan	6	6	1	12

SCORECARDS

FIVE CS
McKinnon, b Sparks
C. Pugh, b Sparks
A. Griffin, b Sparks
C. Griffin, b Sparks
C. Paine, b Sparks
T. Harper, b Sparks
J. Richards, b Sparks
B. Goss, b Sparks
B. Goss, b Sparks
Waymond, not out
Baker, b Sparks
Extras 4
Total 74

OAK BAY
D. Warron, b Richards
A. Brister, b Richards
O. Goss, b Richards
J. Sparks, not out
E. Sparks, not out
J. Sparks, not out
J. Sparks, not out
J. Sparks, not out
J. Sparks, not out
J. Sparks, not out
Extras 4
Total 111

BOWLING ANALYSIS

CLUB	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay	10	2	1	20
Five Cs	9	3	1	18
Albion	8	4	1	16
Ingoats	7	5	1	14
Cowichan	6	6	1	12

Walt Burkemo Meets Harbert in PGA Final

BY RICHARD McFARLAND
ST. PAUL, Minn., (UP)—Husky Walter Burkemo, the blond 36-year-old defending champion, and two-time runner-up Chick Harbert won hard earned semi-final matches Monday in the PGA golf tournament and will meet in today's 36-hole final.

Harbert, runner-up in the 1947 and 1952 PGA meets, held off a late threat by Tommy Bolt of Houston, Texas, in the other semi-final and clinched a one-up victory on the 36th green.

Bolt had gained the semi-finals Sunday by edging Sammy Snead in a stormy battle that ended on the 39th hole. The jut-jawed Texas was two holes down with four to play and earlier in the match, he broke a club shaft after missing two shots on the 18th hole.

'Amateur Day' Realizes \$600 for City Baseball

Minor baseball players in Victoria were benefited by almost \$600 Sunday at Royal Athletic Park, when an estimated 3,000 spectators turned out to watch Amateur Baseball Day and a game between Farmers Construction and Victoria Tyees.

Held once every year in an effort to raise enough money for the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association to continue operation of its three leagues, amateur day proved a whopping success from the fan's viewpoint with a pageant highlighting the pre-game entertainment.

Mayor Claude Harrison officially got the afternoon underway after being introduced by association president Wally Thompson. Several drill-team organizations took part in the pageant as well as dancers, motorcyclists and the FOE band.



WALTER BURKEMO

Arrows Regain Lead; Thump Services, 8-2

Arrows, who lost their senior "A" men's softball league lead to Fletchers last Friday when they suffered an 8-1 thumping, bounced right back into first place last night when they thrashed past United Services, 8-2, at upper Central Park.

With Bud Ross holding the Servicemen to only five hits, Arrows broke loose at the plate as they reached losing pitcher Norm Haskell for 14 hits including a homer, a triple and two doubles.

Gyros Make Strong Bid For Second-Half Crown

League park. Gyros moved a full game in front of Rotary and Odd Fellows by besting the defending champion Kiwanis, 4-2, to drop them two games off the pace. It was North Kiwanis' third straight defeat.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

WHICH DRY FLY AND WHEN TO USE IT...
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BY JACK SULLIVAN
VANCOUVER (CP)—John Michael Landy, Australia's sensational miler, served notice Monday that the August 7 British Empire Games mile classic may produce the third under-four-minute mile in his

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Canada is also optimistic in the field events, with Roy Pella of Sudbury in the discus and Toronto's Jackie MacDonald in the women's shot put. Doug Hepburn of Vancouver, the world's strongest man, is considered a cinch to take the

heavyweight weight-lifting title. The daily arrival of name athletes, the appearance of flags and bunting on city streets and the sight of competitors in their colorful dress uniforms have awakened the public to the fact that this city is big time in sports.

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With Bud Ross holding the Servicemen to only five hits, Arrows broke loose at the plate as they reached losing pitcher Norm Haskell for 14 hits including a homer, a triple and two doubles.

On Sunday, Chinese Students remained in contention and moved to within four points of third place by brushing past Duncan Mayo Lumber, 4-1, at the up-island center. Students and Fletchers clash tonight at Central Park at 6:45.

BOETTCHER HOMERS
Ross, in chalking up his ninth victory of the season, saw his bid for a shutout ruined in the seventh inning when shortstop Doug Boettcher cracked a home run to right field. Ross, who struck out six and walked two, has given up only six hits in his last two games.

There was no score in the first four innings but Arrows started it off with one run in the fifth frame and scored at least one run in each of the following innings.

Don Hendry smashed a two-run homer in the seventh inning for Arrows' big blow and the winners got at least one hit in all but one inning.

Linescores follow:
Arrows 8, United Services 2.
Last night's score: Arrow Furniture 8, United Services 2.
Next game tonight at 8:45: Cic Elnichers vs. Chinese Students.

HOW THEY STAND
Arrows Furniture 8, United Services 2.
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HOW THEY STAND
Hudson's Bay 7, RCMP 1.
RCMP 1, City Hall 1.
City Hall 1, Pelicans 1.
Pelicans 1, B.C. Electric 1.
B.C. Electric 1, Star Trek 1.
Star Trek 1, 10-9-1.

Hudson's Bay moved back into first place in Utility Softball League action last week by edging Star Weekly, 8-4.
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MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—Rain Monday washed out the fourth day's play in the third cricket Test between England and Pakistan.

England has 359 for eight declared, Pakistan 90 and 25 for four.

Other cricket scores in Britain Monday:
Barnet 185 and 38 for one, Hampshire 221.
Derbyshire 218, Nottinghamshire 86 for one, only one hour's play possible because of rain.
Sussex 83 and 22 for one, Gloucestershire 256 for nine declared.

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1003 GOVERNMENT STREET
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OPPORTUNITY!
COUNTRY RANCH STYLE
6 Rooms Plus Acreage
Artistically designed modern bungalow with electric kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Price \$12,600.
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6 ROOM BARGAIN!
In tip-top condition, very close to the water, this bungalow has six bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Price \$7,900.
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BEAUTIFUL UPLANDS
RANCH STYLE
Brand new ranch-style bungalow with electric kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Price \$12,600.
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OAK BAY - \$6800
A very good older style home in a double lot, with three bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Price \$6,800.
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CASH \$2500 DOWN
Well-built, modern family bungalow, four bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Price \$2,500.
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CASH \$2200 DOWN
Very well-built and immaculate older bungalow in heart of the city, with four bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Price \$2,200.
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FROM THE PATIO
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HIGH QUADRA
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STYLISH ENGLISH TUDOR
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CADBORO BAY
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ESQUIMALT
\$1500 DOWN \$1500
Three bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Price \$1,500.
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RITHET
706 Fort
OUR BIRD TRAP
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\$7950 FULL PRICE
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OAK BAY SOUTH
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Basement-Oil-O-Matic
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Around the Island

Sproat Falls Bridge Open

ALBERNI—The new Sproat Falls Bridge opened for traffic Monday morning although hard surfacing of the deck and approaches will not be carried out until later in the season.

According to a recent report from Victoria, \$170,000 of government funds was allocated for the bridge project, which got under way last February. MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. contributed \$25,000 because the bridge overpasses a company logging road, eliminating a crossing.

The crescent-shaped, 160-foot deck, Howe truss bridge replaces an old wooden structure which some time ago was limited to 5½-ton loads.

The old bridge is to be demolished this week. Salvaged material will be taken to Great Central.

GANGES—A man's wallet has been donated to Salt Spring Island by Bing Crosby, to be used to help raise funds for rebuilding and enlarging Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church at Ganges.

This beautiful gift is autographed inside in gold with the words, "Best Wishes, Bing."

ALBERNI—A dangerous driving charge in connection with an accident on Beaver Creek Road June 17 resulted in Allan Campbell, 20, being fined \$50 in Alberni police court Monday.

Magistrate T. M. Patterson also recommended a year's suspension of the youth's driver's license.

Library Contract Awarded

NANAIMO—A new headquarters building for the Vancouver Island Regional Library will be constructed here by the A and B Construction Co. The contract was awarded by the library board of management.

The building will be situated at the corner of Needham and Stickland Streets and will be the administrative centre for the library district extending from Mill Bay to Campbell River and west to the Alberni.

Contract price is \$34,789.

Victoria's B. Owens Wins Aggregate Award At Silver Spur Horse Show at Parksville

PARKSVILLE—Bob Owens of Victoria was the winner of the grand aggregate award with a total of 13 points at the annual horse show and gymkhana sponsored by the Silver Spur Horse and Riding Association held at Parksville Saturday.

He was presented with the handsome Qualicum Beach Rotary Club trophy. Runner-up was J. B. Leahy, also of Victoria.

The champion hunter of the show was "Simon" owned by Miss Barbara Sharp of Crofton and ridden by Miss Gillian Dunlop of Duncan. Reserve champion was "Monty" owned and ridden by Miss Judy Banks of French Creek.

Champion hack was "Loverly Larkspur" owned by Miss A. E. Hurley of Duncan and ridden by Miss Yvonne Scott of Duncan. Reserve champion was "Sarabi" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw Harrison of Duncan and ridden by Miss Dunlop.

Perfect weather added to the enjoyment for a crowd of close to 100 spectators including many visitors. There were 62 horses entered from the Island and Mainland.

Senior judge was Mrs. Pamela Scott Reid of Lulu Island and junior judge was Capt. Morley Turner of Parksville with Miss Joan Nicolls of Qualicum Beach assisting. Miss Audrey Stevens of French Creek was judge's clerk.

The show was officially opened by club president Willet W. Shelly. Show manager was R. S. Banks; show secretary, Mrs. Banks assisted by Mrs. J. L. Stevens; ringmaster, J. L. Stevens; whipper-in, R. N. Yates; ring committee, W. E. Duncan.

DUNCAN—Fire which started from the backfiring of a car under repair caused \$200 damage in the garage of Charlie Granville on Government Street Sunday evening.

According to firemen, two men were repairing a car when gasoline spilled on the plank floor was ignited by the backfiring of the car.

The car was pulled to safety, fire in the engine put out and fire in the garage quickly extinguished by the Duncan Volunteer Fire Brigade.

WANTED ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER

For medium sized inter-city Bus Company, C. A. degree desirable but not essential. Excellent opportunity for young chartered accountant. Apply in writing to F. Copthorne, General Manager, Saskatchewan Transportation Company, Regina, Saskatchewan. Give full particulars of experience and state salary required. Mark envelope "Confidential."

Rolling Log Kills Man, Two Drown on Island

Drowning and logging accidents claimed the lives of three persons on Vancouver Island during the week end. Two men were injured in logging mishaps and a third was injured in a boat explosion.

Lloyd A. Persons, 30, of Saskatoon, drowned while swimming in the head pond at the John Hart dam at Campbell River Sunday.

A companion, James Hammar, 28, of Pitt Lake, B.C., also drowned in the same circumstances.

The drowned men were with three companions, Gordon Wilson, John McIsaac and Gordon Lafleur. The five were swimming in the pond part of the John Hart hydro development.

CAUGHT BY SNAGS

Persons and Hammar, according to reports of survivors, sank suddenly and couldn't be found. It is believed they may have been caught by the snags left under water after the dam was cleared and flooded.

RCN frogmen are preparing to search the bottom of the pond for the bodies today.

Meanwhile, a Campbell River report said one body was found yesterday afternoon by Sgt. B. E. Munkley and Constable Al Wiesslow of the RCMP.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Walter Williams of Vancouver was crushed to death by a

rolling log Saturday while working for the Hatch Logging Co. at Topaz Harbor, 40 miles northwest of Campbell River.

Dr. J. Penn, of Campbell River, was flown to the scene but the logger was dead by the time the doctor arrived.

An inquest is to be held in Vancouver today.

Joe Gordon, of Derring Logging Co., was flown to Campbell River yesterday in a B.C. Airlines plane piloted by Wally Wiggins, suffering burns to his face which resulted when a gas boat blew up near Loughborough Inlet Sunday night.

BLOWN INTO WATER—Gordon's wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. Derring of the Derring logging operation were blown into the water by the explosion.

Gordon was burned when he went back to the cabin of the boat for his dog, which was killed by the explosion.

Nick Nasschuk, employed by O'Connell and Edmonds Logging Co. at Loughborough Inlet, received back injuries when struck by a cable Saturday.

He was flown to Campbell River in a B.C. Airlines plane piloted by Norman Skogmo.

Charles Lowther, employed by the Timberland Development Company at Toba Inlet, also was flown to Campbell River on Saturday by B.C. Airlines Pilot Wiggins. Three fingers were injured by a saw. One of the fingers was later amputated at Lourdes Hospital.

SWEPT OVER SPILLWAY—Elsewhere in B.C., an unidentified 23-year-old woman was drowned in the lower Shuswap River when she was swept over the spillway of a B.C. Power Commission dam, 25 miles north of Vernon.

Three other persons drowned in boating accidents in the province during the week end, according to Canadian Press. None of these accidents occurred on Vancouver Island.

The matter was referred to the waterworks committee to take such action as necessary.

Reaction of council to a request from the Greater Nanaimo water board showed some variance of opinion.

Members now are as follows: the first name being chairman: finance and new industries, Aldermen Elsie Hall, Robert Fawdry, Mrs. G. L. Hall; water works, Aldermen George Bryce, Burns, W. M. McGregor; fire and lighting, Aldermen G. L. Hall, McGregor, Fawdry; streets and sewers, Aldermen Fawdry, E. Hall, Burns; legislative and police, Aldermen Burns, Bryce, E. Hall; properties, cemetery and garbage, Aldermen McGregor, Hall, Bryce.

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Counsel Protests Committal

LeBrun To Stand Trial For Theft of Lumber

Philip LeBrun, charged with theft of timber owned by the national defense department, was committed for trial in provincial police court yesterday over the strenuous objections of his counsel, W. H. M. Haldane, QC.

Magistrate Thomas said later he intended to leave a decision on the question to a higher court.

Mr. Haldane called the decision "a negation of the responsibility."

LeBrun, who was free on \$2,000 bail, was taken into custody while arrangements were made for his release on bail to be set by a judge of the County Court or the Supreme Court.

The case will be heard at the fall sittings.

LeBrun, an employee of Bennett & White Construction Company on the Rocky Point defense project, is accused of cutting and selling some 15,000 board feet of timber from the property.

NO SECRECY—During the preliminary hearing, witnesses said there was no secrecy involved in the operation and that LeBrun was preparing to send statements showing the number of trees cut and the money received for them to Leonard White, in Vancouver, when the RCMP investigation started.

LeBrun was said to have ordered the trees cut to clear ground for a pit from which to

take fill for use elsewhere on the project. Testimony was presented that LeBrun did not know he was cutting from a prohibited area.

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Mr. Haldane called the decision "a negation of the responsibility."

LeBrun, who was free on \$2,000 bail, was taken into custody while arrangements were made for his release on bail to be set by a judge of the County Court or the Supreme Court.

The case will be heard at the fall sittings.

LeBrun, an employee of Bennett & White Construction Company on the Rocky Point defense project, is accused of cutting and selling some 15,000 board feet of timber from the property.

NO SECRECY—During the preliminary hearing, witnesses said there was no secrecy involved in the operation and that LeBrun was preparing to send statements showing the number of trees cut and the money received for them to Leonard White, in Vancouver, when the RCMP investigation started.

LeBrun was said to have ordered the trees cut to clear ground for a pit from which to

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Fast-Moving Volunteers Quell Fire

COLWOOD—A leaping bush fire which threatened nine homes on the Sooke Road at 2 p.m. yesterday was quenched within 45 minutes by a fast-moving, 10-man crew of volunteer firemen.

Housewives watched apprehensively as the smoke-topped line of flame raced toward their homes, on the east side of the highway, between Station and Metcosh Roads.

Within 10 minutes of the alarm, firemen were running their hoses to the fireline.

Firemen from the Langford station gave the "all-clear" before 3 p.m., but they warned the hazard continues high in the grass and brush bordering highways, particularly, and is increasing in the woods generally.

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- **Special Low August Sale Prices** prevail all thru August because of the more than 6 months of planning and special chain-wide purchases. You'll find every item at a very substantial saving.
- **Personal "In Your Home" Service**—If you are unable to come to the Bay to make your choice, just dial 3-7111—ask for the department concerned and an efficient, helpful salesman will visit your home, prepared to give you honest advice and help you make the wisest selection to suit your requirements.
- **Select Now—Delivery When You Want It!** Newlyweds and home builders will want to use this special service at the Bay. This allows you to make your purchases and the BAY will store them free of charge until required for delivery, after your wedding or when your new home is built. We guarantee delivery when you want it.
- **Wide Selection of New Merchandise**—To suit every taste, to fit every need, the home furnishings departments throughout the store are completely stocked



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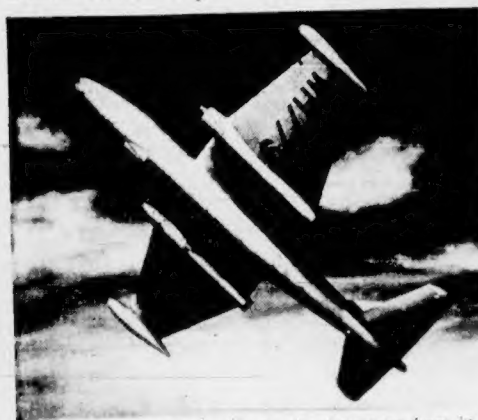
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NO. 191—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

VAST B.C. INDUSTRIAL PLAN BARED BY COMPANY

Flies 'Half Way to Moon' in 25 Days



A Canberra PR 7, similar to the type seen here in flight and the latest British jet photographic reconnaissance plane of the RAF Bomber Command, recently did 300 hours' flying time in 25 days, equivalent to more than half-way to the moon. It covered a distance of some 156,000 miles to test the Rolls Royce Avon engines under the most exacting conditions in the shortest possible time. The plane flew cross-country circuits around the United Kingdom at heights in excess of 40,000 feet. The plane was in the air seven days a week with four crews working continuous shifts. (Central Press Canadian.)

Late Briefs

Tug Wallows Helplessly

SEATTLE (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters said here Monday night it had received a radio plea for help from a navy tugboat wallowing helplessly, its decks awash, in the Wrangell Narrows off the southeast Alaska coast.

The Coast Guard identified the vessel as the YTS 190, which the navy said was a seagoing tugboat, a large craft. The navy said such a vessel carries a crew of six to 10 men.

There were no other details available.

Heart Rub Revives Girl Briefly

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—An emergency heart massage operation here Saturday revived a 12-year-old Indian girl for four hours before she succumbed.

Emily Beady, of the Indian band at nearby Trout Lake, was playing with an unidentified girl companion among the rocks along the lake shore when both girls fell into the water. The pair were rescued and rushed to Red Lake Hospital where the attending doctor opened Emily's chest for the operation.

Would-Be Spies Jailed

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Lester Simmonds, former minister of education, and Vincent Truman, a Kingston newspaper man, were sentenced Monday to 15 months' imprisonment.

They were found guilty Friday on three counts of a 12-count indictment of conspiring to communicate secret information to "persons unknown." They were found not guilty on the other nine counts.

Beaten Child Listed 'Poor'

BELLINGHAM (UP)—The condition of a nine-year-old Ferndale girl, brutally beaten by her mother Sunday morning, was listed as "poor and without improvement" late Monday night.

Little Ruth Margaret Dykstra was beaten with the blunt end of a 16-inch hatchet. The mother, Regina, 47, said she beat the child because "I didn't want her to live the kind of life I've been living."

Proof Found of Murder

ROME (Reuters)—A post-mortem on the body of Wilma Montesi has proved she was murdered, Italian newspapers reported Monday. The pretty 21-year-old brunette, partially undressed, was found dead on the beach at Ostia more than two years ago.

Big Match Firms Facing Crackdown

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering legislation aimed at breaking up big match manufacturing interests in Canada, informants disclosed Monday.

Now under study by the anti-trust commission, the moves may develop into court action, with the government seeking to prevent the possible existence of a monopoly in the multi-million-dollar wooden match industry.

The scene of the new manufacturers-government battle may be laid in Montreal Superior Court before next October if the experts conclude there is solid ground for de-

First Step Taken

Would Spend \$270,000,000 In Eight-Year Development

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

First move towards the conversion of part of northern British Columbia and the Yukon into one of the world's largest industrial developments was made in the office of Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday.

Representatives of a giant Canadian enterprise laid before the premier plans for a hydro-electric and metallurgical empire in B.C.'s northern borderlands and see an expenditure of \$270,000,000 by 1962 and an ultimate expenditure of twice that amount.

Thayer Lindsley, president of the Frohisher-Ventures group of companies, made an application yesterday for water and mineral rights in B.C.'s north land for the project. At the same time, an application went to the federal government for rights to about 50 per cent of the required territory lying in the Yukon.

Premier Bennett announced that yesterday's two and one-half hour discussion will continue. Present with the premier, Mr. Lindsley and his associates, was Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers.

A spokesman for the group said work will begin next year on the project if the necessary licenses can be obtained from the federal and provincial governments.

Of the total \$270,000,000 to be spent in the first phase of the development, \$212,750,000 will be for the 880,000-horsepower hydro-electric installation. The remaining \$57,250,000 will be required to construct the necessary smelters and refineries to treat ores and concentrates.

The development is being undertaken by Northwest Power Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of Quebec Metallurgical Industries and Frohisher Ltd., which in turn are subsidiaries of Ventures Ltd.

Total watersheds which may eventually be developed for power extend 200 miles north and south, from the south end of Atlin Lake to the mouth of Big Salmon River, and east and west for 300 miles from Rancheria to Burwash.

"The water storage of the lake system in this area is, next to the Great Lakes, the largest in the Americas," the spokesman for Frohisher Ventures said yesterday.

The fall of water through tunnels southward to Taku River will generate at least 4,300,000 horsepower. The potential, engineers say, is about twice as great as the electrical energy to be developed by the St. Lawrence Seaway power project.

The hydro project, officially known as the Yukon River, Atlin Lake-Taku River Power Project, will use runoff from the upper drainage system of the Yukon River in the Yukon Territory and northern B.C. A group of large lakes forming the headwaters of the Yukon River will be used as storage basins.

By a system of dams and mountain tunnels and by using existing lakes and valleys, part of the 2,000-mile-long Yukon River will be forced to flow south to generate power through plants to be built in the Skoko, Nakoske and Taku River valleys.

Three main dams will form large reservoirs to maintain even flow during all seasons. One will be four miles upstream from Whitehorse, another will be on the Teslin River, 40 miles north of Teslin Lake, and the third just below the junction of the Yukon and Big Salmon Rivers.

The whole system, including

diversion of other smaller flows, would insure a water supply capable of developing a potential of nearly 5,000,000 horsepower.

All the dams, tunnels, generating plants, transmission lines and industrial plants will be in Canada. The project will necessitate the flooding of some lands, roads and railway line, but the ill effects, officials say, will be kept to a minimum.

Compensation for damage to flooded areas is included in the estimated expenditure of \$212,750,000 for the power phase of the development. Officials say a 24,000-horsepower initial outlay will be developed by 1956 for construction of the rest.

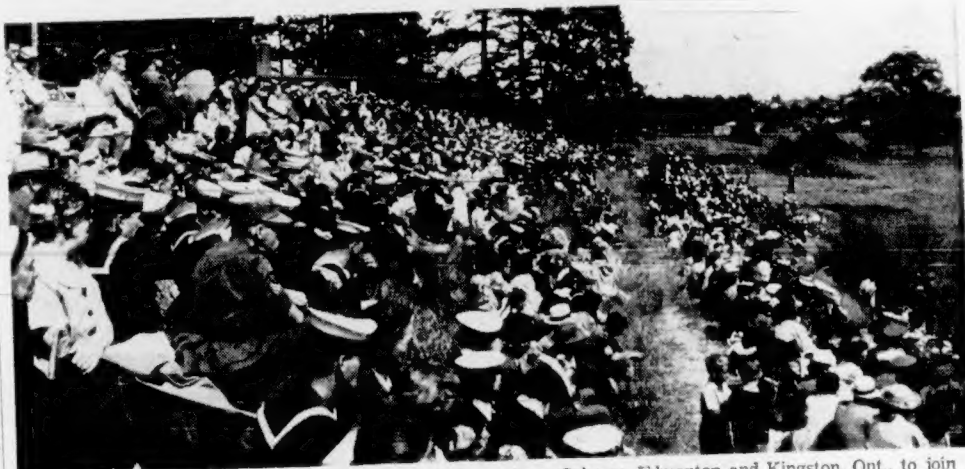
Hydro consultants Dr. T. H. Hogg and James M. Wardle, outstanding Canadian power experts (both were present at yesterday's meeting with Premier Bennett), say the plan makes the most effective use of the waters of the upper Yukon of all the schemes proposed.

The industrial phase of the project calls for the construction of smelters and refineries, all in B.C., for the treatment of ores shipped from all parts of the world, as well as those mined in B.C.

One of the proposed sites for the industrial development would be on the left bank of the Taku River in B.C. just east of the Canada-Alaska boundary.

Continued on Page 3

Thousands Watch Games' Rehearsal



More than 5,000 watched navy, army and air force rehearsal for their part in opening ceremonies of the British Empire Games, lining the sports field of HMCS Naden yesterday afternoon. Units are here

from Calgary, Edmonton and Kingston, Ont., to join Esquimalt bluejackets in tattoo and ceremonials in Vancouver on Friday. They travel with a fleet of war vessels from the base here. (See story, Page 11.)

Had Urge To Slash, Boy Says

RICHMOND, Calif. (UP)—A 15-year-old San Pablo boy slashed a four-year-old girl across the throat with a knife yesterday and critically wounded her "just because he had an urge," Richmond police said.

The victim, Paulette Allen, of Richmond, was reported in a severe state of shock by attendants at Richmond Hospital.

Sgt. A. C. Warner of the Richmond police said the youth admitted the attack and gave as his reason, "I just had an urge."

He placed a cord around the girl's neck, drew a knife and said "I'm going to cut you head off." He slashed the knife across her throat.

'Difficult to Understand'

British Hostility to Proposal For Talks 'Surprises' Russia

LONDON (AP)—The cabinet has decided Britain should reject Russia's proposal for a European security system as it now stands, informed sources reported Monday.

Hostile British newspaper reaction to the proposal, meanwhile, brought expressions of surprise from a Moscow radio commentator.

"One can understand the hostile reaction of the U.S. press to the Soviet note on collective security," the commentator said, "but when certain British papers do not conceal their desire to arouse deep mistrust of the new Soviet proposals it is difficult to understand."

NOTES DELIVERED
The Russian proposal was made Saturday in similar notes handed British, American and French diplomats in Moscow.

They called for a big international conference, to be held in the next few months, to create a European security system. The United States would take part European Defense Community.

Coldwell Unafraid Of Reds

EDMONTON (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said Monday he does not think there is much danger of Communism taking root in Canada.

Here for the CCF national convention opening Wednesday, he told a "press conference" he sees little danger from Communism in institutions where the democratic institutions are functioning properly.

"There's less danger from Communism than there is from Fascism," he said. "Such a danger existed in the United States where 'McCarthyism' is a form of Fascism."

He hoped never to see in Canada the setting up of committees to delve into the thoughts in peoples' minds.

"I detest both Communism and Fascism," he said.

Ararat Climber Makes Claim

Noah's Ark Remains Seen

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters)—The United States embassy here is checking Turkish newspaper reports that an American climber has sighted the remains of Noah's ark on Mount Ararat.

Istanbul newspapers claimed that a Californian, identified only as John Libby, had survived the flood came to rest reached the village of Dogu-bayazit, near Turkey's eastern frontier, after an ascent of the 17,180-foot mountain and said he had found remnants of the ark.

He added that he planned a second attempt on the mountain when the weather cleared.

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Today's Flowers Go To Rest Haven

Flowers from the gardens of Saanich and Victoria North will find their way to patients in Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney today through the Colonist's "Share the Flowers" plan.

Volunteer drivers will begin picking up the gift blooms at 10 a.m.

Flowers will be brought to the rear of the Victoria Press Building by the collection cars and transferred to a company truck for distribution among Rest Haven patients.